

WELL KNOWN UNKNOWNNS WHOM YOU KNOW BY NAME...BUT DO YOU?

These Men and Women Literally Made Names for Themselves, and Fame Wots Not of Their Baptismal Ones



Penrhyn Stanlaws pictures pretty peaches with pastels. Publishers put them on magazine covers. Few of their admirers know that Penrhyn was christened Arthur Earnest Penrhyn Stanley Adamson, or that he created "Phoebe Snow."



A large real estate owner, Miss Maude Kiskadden. Under the name of Maude Adams she acts a little.
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David Grayson, the farmer essayist, novelist, adventurer in contentment dear to thousands of readers, is in fact Ray Stannard Baker, whose real name has fame of its own, and who does all his farming with a pen.



Patrick Francis Murphy as an afterdinner speaker brackets with Chauncey Depew and Simeon Ford. Mark Cross manufactures select leather goods. Patrick Francis Murphy is Mark's real name, whereas Mark is merely the trademark of Patrick Francis Murphy.



The rising author's real name is Harold S. Porter, a Harvard Alumnus.



Tad draws that sad dog, "Silk Hat Harry" and "Indoor Sports" and such things. Probably you knew it, but did you happen to know that "Tad" is the shorter and uglier form of Thomas Aloysius Dorgan?

Below—The one on the steps, watching 'em go by, is Beaunash, who tells you by the medium of your theatre programme What Men (who can afford it) Will Wear. Beaunash was baptized Alfred S. Bryan.



This is Santa Claus. Yes it is, too! How Santa has changed! John D. Gluck of the Santa Claus Association gets all Santa's mail from Uncle Sam.



Below—Mary Elizabeth pays a king's ransom every year for the rental of her candy shops in the biggest Eastern cities. Miss Mary Elizabeth Evans, once of Syracuse, N. Y., used to make most of the candy in her own kitchen.